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"BE JUST : LET ALL THE ENDS THOU AIMEST AT BE THY COUNTRY'S, GOD'S, AND TRUTH'S."

A Family Newspaper :-- Independent on All Subjects

BY G. W. BROWN & CO.

LAWRENCE, KANSAS TERRITORY, SATURDAY, JANUARY 27, 1855.

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Poetry.

The League of Freedom.

When thunder clouds are gathering forth,
O'er mountain, hill, and plain,
Th'.artilleries of heaven and earth
Join in the stormy rain;
Who then so vainly proud as boast
To stand before the fearful host I
So when the Free
Of earth agree
In such a brotherhood to form,
Who shall endure the mighty storm I

The Tyrants in their league have kept
For centuries the rod;
And nations groaned, and people wept
And trembled at their nod.
And wealth, and life, and all such things,
Have been the sport of foelish kings;
The time is past!
The die is cast!
The Free shall league their countless host.
To hold the day, whate'r it cost!

The star of Waterloo has set In all its gloomy pride;
There thrones for the last time have met,
And with each other vied.
It was a bloody struggle, sooth,
And kings have learned an important truth

They'll never make Another stake, Nor martial legions from afar To join in regicidal war.

There's yet to be another field,
And for another prize;
The freedom of the world shall yield,
In one last sacrifice
Of life, and hope, and truth, and right,
Or thrones shall sink beneath her might,
When brave Magyar,
And Erin there,
Frank, German, Pole, and Saxon twain,
United, aweep the battle plain!

Oh, Freedom! ever from her lair
Shall Austrian leopard bound
Upon her prey! The Russian bear
Forth from his frozen ground
And polar snows, to slaughter rush,
Mad where he finds no more to crush!
Is there no friend
His aid to lend,
Nor power on earth, nor arm of might,
To give thy bleeding cause respite!

No truce! If Freedom e'er despairs,
'Tis not to suppliance given;
The mountain oak by summer air
Ilsa never yet been riven.
The foe is proud; about his throne
Nor mercy breathes, nor truth is known;
By dark intrigue
He forms his league,
To merge the liberties of all
In one self-will, the tyrant's thrall.

Ye spirits of the sainted dead! Our dearest hopes defend, And to the cause for which ye bled Your unseen presence lend. The exiles in their banishment Are envoys from the people sent, Whose words are more

Than classic ore,
To link the thousand conquering hands

the base, attached to which are a redoubt and a citadel, with work much resembling the structure of a tower in Europe. But the structure of a tower in Europe. the structure of a tower in Europe. Bu it is in the south of Mexico that magnificent and beautiful ruins present themselves in abundance. Ruins of majestic cities, magnificent temples and alters, with beautiful works of sculpture, taste-

fully wrought, and palaces adorned with paintings—colors chiefly sky blue and light green—which show by their richness and elegance, to be the work of a highly cultivated people.

These ruins, majestic and beautiful in

appearance, but overgrown with thick forests of mahogany and cedar of immense dimensions and great age, prove to the world that a great empire existed here at a very remote period of time, and that this empire teemed with an immense

population of people, highly skilled in the mechanical arts, and in an advanced state of civilization. The most extensive ruins are to be found at Uxmal and Palenque, in Mexico. At Uxmal are immense pyramids coated with stone, and quadrangular stone edifices and terraces. The highest of these pyramids is 130 ft., and on the summit it supports a temple. On one of the facades of the temple are four human figures, cut in stone, with great exactness and elegance. The hands are

crossed upon the breast. The head is covered with something like a helmet. About the neck is a garment made of the skin of an aligator, and over each body is the figure of a death's head and

At Palenque are immense ruinscity of great extent, with the remains of a royal palace. One temple, that of Copan. was 520 ft. by 650, supposed to have been as large as St. Peter's at Rome, Another temple of great dimensions is here, hav-ing an entrance by a portico 100 ft. long and 10 broad. It stands on an elevation of 60 feet. The pillars of the portico are adorned with hieroglyphics and other de-vices. Different objects of worship have been found-representations of the gods who were worshipped in this country. These temples, with fourteen large buildings, and many other objects of curiosigreatness, to remind us of the remote origin of a mighty empire. This city has been described as the Thebes of America, its stead the absolute will of a sinful man indignant nation will say It also in the stead of the remote origin of a mighty empire. This city has been described as the Thebes of America, its stead the absolute will of a sinful man indignant nation will say It also in the stead of the remote or with tyrants, traitors, usurpers, and man indignant nation will say It also in the stead of the remote or with the stead of the remote or higher law" of God, and substitutes in the stead of the remote or higher law" of God, and substitutes in the stead of the remote or higher law in the stead of the remote or higher law. and travelers have supposed that it must as the rule of obedience—which robs its not be!

we now address you.

It is not necessary that we enter on any lengthened proof of the evils of this sys tem. It carries its condemnation with it. That condemnation is heard in groans of anguish, and written in tears of blood millions. The voice of the Eternal protheir rights and privileges as intelligent and accountable creatures-which disallows or breaks asunder the most sacred

tire, and unqualified abolition of slavery claim liberty to the captives, and the open-throughout your land.

bound "-" Loose the bands of wicked-

ness, undo the heavy burdens, break every yoke, and let the oppressed go free."

Americans, shall slavery continue?—

Shall the accursed system still live under shall shave and breathless astonishment, he slowly and breathless astonishment, he slowly are like accursed burdens.

Img into their sick rooms of one of their sick rooms of their sick rooms of one of their sick rooms of one of their sick rooms of one of their sick It has been inscribed, as with letters of Shall the accursed system still live under fire, on the desolated hearts and homes of the shadow of law-still be tolerated, millions. The voice of the Liernar pro-claims it. A system which subjects three millions of human beings to the condition eon? Will you still forsake the good fostered, propagated? Shall the foul of mere "chattels personal" in the eye old paths of your fathers, and act as if of the law—which deprives them of all you sought to quench the altar-fires of liberty which they enkindled ? Will you continue to undo the work of patriots, re-formers, philanthropists, and to affiliate

The friendly remonstrance of the People of Scotland on the subject of Slavery:

AMERICANS:—You acknowledge the
brotherhood of nations. You avow the
doctrine that the nations of the earth constitute one great family, and that, as such,
they are bound to each other by common
interests and common ties. And in avowing this, you grant the right of any one
member of that brotherhood to lift up a
call and naturatiful testimony before any
other member, on behalf of humanity,
justice, and freedom, when these are assailed or outraged.

That down-trodden slave is he. But
where is your love when you even deny
of Tobacco and Preserves, as it was
to think empt to be a man? Does
called, he heard of a case of oppression to
the hands of men which we are inclined
to think women will shortly share with
the right to be a man? Does
called, he heard of a case of oppression to
the hands of men which we are inclined
to think women will shortly share with
the right to be a man? Does
the math of one blood all nations of men to dwell
on all the face of the earth?"
But how
in Virginia, became, as such establishments are wont to do, exceedingly intolments are wont to do female medical colleges
should be one of the man towards other sects. In the proslave from the right to be a man? Does
as a learned profession now in
the hands of men which we are inclined
to think women will shortly share with
the math of one which we greating gives to say.
The treat of a Gentiemah.

The forbearing use of power does not
only from a touchstoal collings
our readers who will remember and improve the observations we thus hastily
our dept to think women will shortly share with
the math of our readers who will remember and imthe right to be a man? Does
our readers who will remember and imwhich we man ad our readers who will remember and imwhich we greatly gueste to say.
The treat justice, and freedom, when these are assailed or outraged.

We are as one with you in the maintenance of this principle; and it is because we look to you as brethren—bound to us by the most endeared associations—that we now address you.

and breathless astonishment, he slowly waved the paper three times around his head, when lifting his hands and eyes to heaven, with peculiar and expressive energy, he exclaimed:

"Great God ! !" The exclamation, the burst of feeling from the audience. were all overpowering. Mr. H. resumed "May it please your worships, in a day like this, when truth is about to claim its natural and inalienable rights; when higher law" of God, and substitutes in its stealers? Surely, it cannot be! Surely, its natural and inalienable rights; when the yoke of oppression that has reached the absolute will of a sinful man indignant nation will say, It shall the wilderness of America, and the un-

we now address you.

It is in no spirit of pride or fancied superiority that we make our appeal, but rather in a spirit of self-humiliation, calling to mind that we also were partakers in this iniquity. And we hope that the ing to mind that we also were partakers in this iniquity. And we hope that the fact of our having done what we could to wipe out our reproach as a nation—once implicated in upholding slavery—will induce you to give the more willing and carnest heed to our remonstrance.

Americans, we plead with you on behalf of three millions of immortal beings whom you hold in boudage. We plead for the removal of the curse from their bows, the gall from their earthly cup, the chain from their imps, the iron from their bonds as bound with them "—"Porclaim liberty to the captives, and the open in the country of the colory of your nation? Hard the same as the glory of your nation? Hard the same as the glory of your nation? Hard the same as the glory of your nation? Hard the same as the glory of your nation? Hard the same as the glory of your nation? Hard the same as the glory of your nation? Hard the same as the glory of your nation? Hard the same as the glory of your nation? Hard the same as the glory of your nation? Hard the same as the glory of your nation? Hard the same as the glory of your nation? Hard the same as the glory of your nation? Hard the same as the glory of your nation? Hard the same as the glory of your nation? Hard the same as the glory of your nation? Hard the same as the glory of your nation? Hard the same and what a woman can the same and mystery of the hearing had to the attractions of Venus the grad them as the glory of your nation? Hard the same and mystery of the hearing had the science and mystery of the colony has the science and mystery of the same and the scien expression as of crime that these men whom your worships are about to try for which women would hail the quiet commisdemeanor are charged with—what?" ing into their sick rooms of one of their misdemeanor are charged with—what?" in into their sick rooms of one of their world.

Women will vindicate in a nobler way wrong he may have committed against than they have yet done, their claim to him; he cannot only forgive—he can forget; and he strives for that nobleness of self and manliness of character which

The contract of the contract o

into the newly-furnished houses of their husbands on the wedding day; and that the regular practice of physic by the sex would have the best effect on the health, morally as well as physically, of the larger half of society. This science and profession need not take woman out of her own sphere. It demands no unsexing, like that which would to Bloomerism and the of all this power of substitute. ever made it charming—and would only add to the attractions of Venus the grave wisdom of Pallas. Without making any violent strides over a barrier which must always remain, woman, in her own becoming way and attitude, may find in the thory and continue to the presence of a languid patient.

N. Y. Daily Times.

will be generally admitted. In the case Chippewas and a greatly superior party of children, too, the gentle and womanly of the Sioux, near Cedar Island Lake. care of a doctress would be most efficacious and happy. We are convinced that
the doctress, in managing her patients,
would come better to the point, and deal
more directly and bluntly with the ailments of the young and old of her own
fire-arms from a thicket. Four of
pleasures?

Did you ever study the cheapness of
pleasure? Do you know how little it sex—or rather, let us say, with the less their number fell dead in their tracks. Young—than a man could do. She would be less complaisant and courtly, and more brave, had a leg broken by a bullet. His familiar in her treatment of them, and comrades were loth to leave him, and man could do. She would be less complaisant and courtly, and more brave, had a leg broken by a bullet. His comrades were loth to leave him, and man could do. She would be less complaisant and courtly, and more brave, had a leg broken by a bullet. His comrades were loth to leave him, and courtly and more brave, had a leg broken by a bullet. His comrades were loth to leave him, and courtly and more brave, had a leg broken by a bullet. the yoke of oppression that has reached the wilderness of America, and the untural alliance of ecclesiastical and civil and travelers have supposed that it must have been sixty miles in circumference, have been sixty miles in circumference, and contained a population of 3,000,000 when liberty of conscience is

ballot-box. It leaves to the sex all that abstinence from it, where the case ad-

imparts sufficient strength to let the past be truly the past. He will never use the power which the knowledge of an offense, a false step, or an unfortunate exposure of weakness gives, merely to enjoy the power of humiliating his neigh-bor. A true man of honor reels humbled bor. A true man of honor teels hun